



# WELCOME MOTHERS

# The New Hampshire

(If you read it in The New Hampshire, it's accurate)

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## MOTHER'S DAY HERE TOMORROW

 Feature First Observed  
in Spring of '26 Under  
President Hetzel

RECEPTION AT 11:25

 R.O.T.C. Regimental Review  
Will be Held for the  
Mothers at 11:10

About 500 mothers are expected here tomorrow for the celebration of the ninth annual Mother's Day. This feature of the college year was started at the University in the spring of 1926 during the administration of President Hetzel. New Hampshire was one of the first universities in the east to set aside a day to enable the mothers to view their sons and daughters at work and for them to meet the professors and instructors who are in charge of the education of their children.

The program of the activities for the day is much the same as in past years. An elaborate and entertaining May Day festival is promised by Mrs. George White who is in charge of this part of the program for the day. Invitations have been sent out to all of the mothers and a cordial welcome has been assured to them by President Edward M. Lewis, who will address them at the reception to be held in the gymnasium.

Upon arrival the mothers will be asked to register at the faculty club where they will be given a program of the day's events and a ticket to the luncheon which will be held at the Commons at 12:45. Two tours of the campus are to be made. One will start at 9:00 and the other at 9:30. All classes are open to them until 10:50 a. m.

At 11:10 a. m. the ROTC regimental review will be held on Memorial field. Following the review, at 11:25 a. m. the informal reception to the mothers will be held in the gymnasium with ushering under the auspices of the Cap and Gown society. President Lewis will address the mothers at 12:05, a. m.

During the afternoon the May Day pageant will be held and the May Queen crowned. A lacrosse game will be played between the University and Williams College. All afternoon events will take place on Memorial Field.

## Geol. Trip Planned for Monday, May 21

 If Successful Trip Will  
be Taken Annually  
by Students

Representing an innovation in the practice of the Geology Department, an instruction trip, covering over one hundred miles, will be made by geological students and instructors on Monday, May 21. It is expected that sixty students or more will take the trip along with a few special students. At least two buses will be used; in case of rain the trip will be made on the day following, Tuesday.

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## A DAY FOR MOTHER

Tomorrow comes a day set apart for the Mothers of the University students. It is a day which every son and daughter should reverence in thankful delight.

For some it will be a day of memories only; but for the majority of college students it will, fortunately, be a day not only of fond memories but of present realities as well.

In a chaotic world, overrun with the evil passions of hate, greed, and lust, the dedication of a day in which love reigns triumphant is as fervently welcome as it is paradoxical. Men may cheat and lie, steal and kill, commit atrocities beyond normal imagination, but in the midst of all here are a few hours wherein most of them rise simultaneously to the loftiest peaks of human sentiment.

Mother's Day blooms like a snow white lily in a field of lowly weeds. It rises like the clean white shaft of a modern skyscraper above the miseries of slum-burdened streets.

If every day of the year were honored by men as a Mother's day, there would be an immediate end to most of the world's present troubles. There would be no more wars, no great amount of crimes, poverty and misery would cease to blaspheme human existence—for Mothers are too sensible and too loving to encourage such insanities.

Let us all think of these things tomorrow—and on every day thereafter. It will be not only to our own benefit but to the benefit of all. The world sings when love is master.

## Chemistry Teachers to Hold Conference

 New England High Schools,  
Academies and Colleges  
Represented Here

On Saturday, May 26, the New England Association of Chemistry Teachers will meet in Durham semi-annual conference. This association is composed of chemistry teachers from high schools, academies, and colleges throughout Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, and Rhode Island, and meets twice a year to discuss problems which arise in the teaching of chemistry.

The conference will start in James Hall on Saturday morning at 10:30 with a talk on "Recent Advances in the Chemistry of Hormones," by Professor E. B. Womak of Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont. At 11:15 there will be a discussion on "Methods of Checking Notebooks," led by Mr. D. C. Barrus, Mt. Hermon School, Mt. Hermon, Mass.; Mr. Carl H. Ranger, St. Johnsbury Academy, St. Johnsbury, Vermont; and Miss M. E. Bagg, High School, Brattleboro, Vermont. Following this, at 12:00, there will be a business meeting and election of officers, followed at 12:30 by luncheon in the Faculty Dining Hall in the Commons.

In the afternoon, at 1:30, Mr. Spurgeon Gage of the Mt. Hermon School, Mt. Hermon, Mass., will speak on "The Three R's of a Chemistry Teacher," and at 2:15 the visitors will be conducted in small groups as they desire through the chemistry, physics, bacteriology, and geology

(Continued on Page 3)

## PAGEANT TO BE HELD TOMORROW

 Mother's Day Feature is  
Under Direction of  
Mrs. G. H. White

PROGRAM STARTS AT 2

 Miss Conradene Bowen, '34,  
Will be Crowned Queen  
by Mrs. E. M. Lewis

Students at the University of New Hampshire are presenting a May Day Pageant which is expected to surpass by far all previous ones. This pageant, directed by Mrs. George White, is the main event on the program prepared for the ninth annual Mother's Day observance and will be held on Memorial Field at 2:00 p. m. E. S. T. Mrs. Edward M. Lewis, attended by Miss Margaret Rosell, is to be guest of honor at the pageant this year and will officiate at the coronation of Miss Conradene B. Bowen, the recently elected May Queen.

Two distinctive features of the pageant this year are a masque entitled "St. George and the Dragon," and madrigal singing. Mrs. James Funkhouser directs the play and Natalie Sargent has charge of the properties. The cast is as follows: Saint George, Richard Johnson; Little Jack, Richard Parker; The Dragon, Kenneth Reardon; Doctor Ball, Ralph Rudd; Merry Andrew, Hollister Sturges, Jr.; The King's wife, Heinz Brown; The Giant, Edgar Wyman.

The madrigal singers, under the direction of Professor Robert W. Manton, are: Blanche Bailey, Ernest Furness, Elinor Huddleston, William Isherwood, Maurice Kidder, Helen Ladd, Weston McEvoy, Jeanette Milliken, Frank Maurice, Lorraine Raitt, George Wilson, Barbara Wright

The procession assembles in back of the Men's Gymnasium and comes onto the field in the following formation: the Heralds, Beatrice Dinsmore and Margaret Felix; the Hobby Horses, Charlotte Hills, Olive Richards, and Caroline; the Jack-in-the-Greens, Jane Hunt, and Rebecca Tinker; the Crown Bearer, Charlotte Anne Sweet; the Train Bearers, Carolyn Barracough and Anne Wentworth; the Maid of Honor, Margery Phillips; Court Attendants, Priscilla Glazier, Ruth H. Johnson, and Ruth V. Johnson; Villagers, Jessica Allen, Genella Barton, Constance Chandler, Evelyn Clough, Pauline Hazen, Alma Hyrk, Mary Mead, Helen Munger, Patricia Peart, Marion Platts, Madlon Pickett, Rose Putney, Dorothy Reid, Genevieve Walker, Jane Woodbury, and Marie Young.

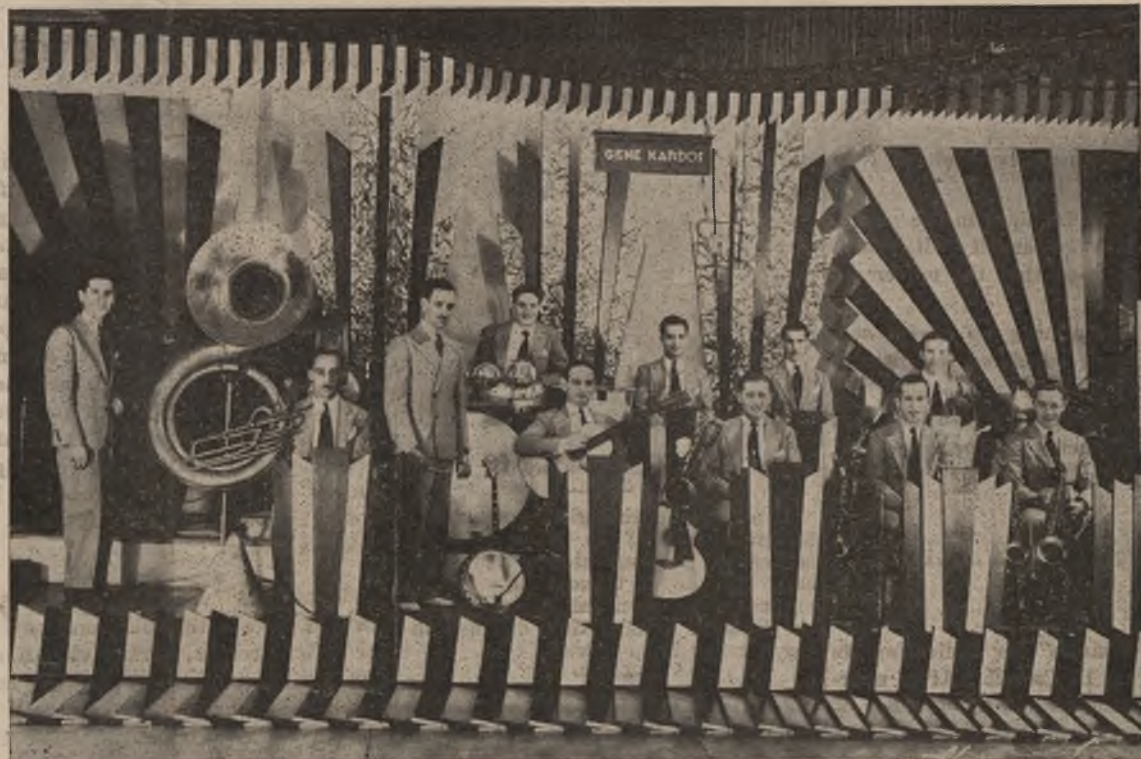
The program includes: Announcement by the heralds; Coronation of the Queen; the Spring Flower Dance which is directed by Mrs. Charles Dawson assisted by Mrs. Bryant; the following children participating: Kathleen Bryant, Barbara Buschmeyer, Myrna Helen Buschmeyer, Sylvia Pitts, Marion Corman, Lucy Ellen Hauslein, Marion Johnson, Mary Virginia Johnson, Elaine Roberts, Dale Rollins, Lois Stevens, Natalie Tirrell, Harriet Wentworth, and Anna Claire Williams. The archery contest with Ruth Paulson and Elizabeth Scudder, the masque, St. George and the Dragon, Tumblers Acts with Eleanor Boston, Constance Caldwell, Dorothy Coleman, Evelyn Craton, Rita Grenier, Dora Hand-schumaker, Mildred Peterson, Flora Sanborn, and Alice Thompson participating.

The next event on the program is the Pageant of the Seasons directed by Miss Margaret Hoban. Miss Bertha Chapman is in charge of the properties. Those in the Autumn Dance are: Constance Danforth, Jacqueline Dondoro, Vincina Drago, Elizabeth Farmer, Elizabeth Hixon, Genevieve Mangurian, Evelyn O'Brien, Harriet Towle and Frances Tuttle. Those in the Winter Dance are: Doris Fowler, Dorothea Knott, Gloria Marcy, Geraldine McIninch, Marion Rowe, Ruth Weston, Dorothy Wheeler, and Elizabeth Williams. The Spring Dances include: Elizabeth Farmer, Elizabeth Hixon, Genevieve Mangurian, Evelyn O'Brien, Madelyn Tobin, and Harriet Towle, while those in the Summer Dance are: Mary Barnard, Helen Chase, Con-

(Continued on Page 4)

# CAMPUS LEADERS PLEAD FOR REVIVAL OF COLLEGE SPIRIT

## Junior Prom Orchestra



## Spring Term Play to be Given June 6, 7, 8

 Mask and Dagger to Offer  
"The Late Christopher  
Bean" at Murkland

"The Late Christopher Bean" has just rounded out its first year of playing in London, England, and there is no drop in attendance to date. So eagerly have the British people flocked to and acclaimed this play that the English success, added to the long success in America, should prove it a play worth seeing. Kind, and at the same time merciless, in its revelation of human nature, wise in its vision of life, and written with impeccable theatrical skill, it should assure packed houses when shown here. The performance dates for Durham are June 6, 7, and 8. At Commencement it will be repeated once, on Saturday evening, June 16, at 8:30 p. m.

The time of the piece is the present; the place is a village in New England, a small town in that section "north of Boston" made famous by Robert Frost; the characters are those that every one of us will recognize. They are people with whom we have all had dealings, and the play is redolent of New England. Not since "Icebound," produced in 1927 and the play with which the theatre in Murkland Hall was "christened," has Mask and Dagger produced a play of rural New England.

The production calls for a set of a very special type, and properties of unusual nature. Consequently the work of the technical staff is specialized. Delfo Caminati is in general charge, ably assisted by Walter

## WEEK-END WEATHER FORECAST

Friday, May 18, 8 a. m.

Pressure is slightly below normal and falling in Durham this morning and it is likewise below normal over most of the rest of the country. There were weak disturbances centered yesterday morning over the northern Great Plains states, but these have so far caused no precipitation. Pressure is apparently rising again slowly on the Pacific coast. Warmer weather will undoubtedly accompany the eastward advance of the Great Plains low and showers are likely.

Friday, generally fair and warmer followed by increasing cloudiness toward evening, possibly with light showers tonight or early tomorrow morning. Saturday, partly cloudy and cooler. Sunday, generally fair with slowly rising temperature.

DONALD H. CHAPMAN,  
Geology Department.

Gene Kardos and his eleven piece Victor and Brunswick recording orchestra playing for the Junior Prom a week from tonight will have with them Joe Hostader, prominent vocalist and first trumpeter formerly with the famous Casa Loma band, according to an announcement received by the committee from J. A. Sullivan Co., Boston, booking agents of Kardos.

Kardos has been playing over the Columbia Broadcasting system for two years and has had recent location engagements at Beau Rivage and Hollywood Hotels and the La Casino Club. May 4-5 Kardos played at Princeton and later in the week played at the Roseland ballroom in New York City. College engagements scheduled for the future other than New Hampshire include Wells College, Rutgers Scabard and Blade Military Ball and Mercersburg Academy.

Gene Kardos and his band have been the favorites for some time at the larger colleges in the East. College and university engagements that Kardos has played for to date this year include Vassar, Syracuse Junior and Senior Proms, Lehigh Junior Prom, Skidmore, Amherst, C. C. N. Y. Military Ball and the following house dances at Yale University during the Junior week-end: Deke House, York Hall, St. Anthony's Hall.

Less than two weeks ago Kardos played for the Northeastern Junior Prom in Boston which was broadcast over station WNAC.

Victor and Brunswick recordings of Kardos include *Good Morning Glory*, *Honeymoon Hotel*, *I'd Be Telling a Lie*, *Did You Ever See a Dream Walking* and *Many Moons Ago*. Kardos will play his special arrangement of *On to Victory*.

There will be a concert from 8-9. The dance is formal. Balcony seats will be \$25. Tickets will be on sale at College Pharmacy and the Wildcat.

Arrangements have been made by the committee to have amplifiers for the band so that the orchestra may be heard distinctly in every part of the gymnasium. White and Co. of Newmarket and Boston, former decorators at past Carnival dances has been contracted to decorate the gymnasium in blue and white.

During the ball Miss Ruth Witham, chosen Junior Prom Queen by an All-University Poll conducted by THE NEW HAMPSHIRE will be crowned and awarded a silver cup.

The committee for the Prom under the chairmanship of William Baker includes Edith Baldwin, Lucille Libby, Ruth Witham, Robert Harris, Roland White and Arthur Toll.

## TRADITIONS DEAD COMMON OPINION

 Student Speakers Voice  
Approval of New Deal  
in Organizations

72 ATTEND DINNER

 Fundamental Undergradu-  
ate Problems Discussed  
in Frank Manner

"If each campus organization will find one project which it can accomplish for the University of New Hampshire and stick to that objective until the final goal is reached, then that organization can feel that it has justified its existence and the University will be immeasurably benefited," declared President Edward M. Lewis in the closing speech at a dinner held last night for over seventy delegates representing all student organizations on the campus.

Toastmaster Sturges, according to the President, struck the theme of the evening's discussion when he called on all those present to take for their motto, "The University of New Hampshire first, my organization for New Hampshire." All subsequent speakers showed a willingness to conform to this standard by the way in which they handled the presentation of their problems and in the suggestions they offered as to how best their own groups could aid in the building of what one speaker termed "a finer and better University, devoted to the best interests of the entire student body."

President Lewis also called for the development of "the habit of dogged plodding towards a definite goal which is best typified by the British people." He said, "Their educational system is so designed as to give them this quality throughout their entire lives and is one of the predominant reasons why there is still today in England as nearly a perfect democracy as can be found. Following their system in the conduct of our undergraduate affairs will unquestionably lead to the development of all that is fine for the University."

At least one representative of every organization was given opportunity to speak concerning the problems of his group and to present the ideas of that group as to the best means of co-operating all efforts to a final aim. But little hope was offered for the continued existence of any organization which showed it to be without definite constructive purpose. The hope of retaining and renovating old institutions and traditions, the developing of new ones toward the goal of an all-embracing University feeling of loyalty, and the internal problems to be handled formed the basis of all speeches of the evening both by student and faculty speakers.

"Student activities which are dead should be taken under the wing of award."

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# The New Hampshire

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**NEWS AND SPORTS HEELERS**  
Thelma Baxter, Helen Munger, Janice Pearsons, Edgar Wyman.

DURHAM, N. H., MAY 18, 1934.

## ORGANIZATION BANQUET

There has been no more important and no more welcome occasion on campus than the meeting and banquet held last evening for the officers of the several student organizations and members of the faculty.

The wholehearted interest displayed by the attending students bids well for the future of the University. Addresses by the officers and faculty members struck a new tone of deep social significance. At last it appears that the first faint stirrings of social unrest are making themselves felt on New Hampshire's campus.

It is only natural that these first stirrings should be more in the nature of surface scratches than deep and vital gashes. But the tenacity with which these scratches were made gives almost sure indication that the movement now started will continue.

Those organizations which at present are performing no useful services, either to the students or to the University are scheduled for dissolution or re-organization, and that at no far distant date.

It would behoove those who now occupy official student positions, but who have fallen into the bad habits commonly contracted by the holders of sinecures, to heed the proverbial writing on the wall.

## A NEW DEAL IN THE UNIVERSITY ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

We highly commend the staff of the "1935 Granite" for dedicating its annual publication to Director of Athletics, William H. Cowell. After nearly twenty years of outstanding service to this institution and the founder of our present athletic department and policies, a man who has devoted much time and energy to build a real athletic program, it is appropriate that such recognition should be given to Mr. Cowell on the threshold of his twentieth year as Director of Athletics.

It is sad, but nevertheless true, that there is a minority who little appreciate and understand the tremendous struggle Coach Cowell has made with his department since 1915 when he came here as Athletic Director to the present day when the University has eleven major varsity sports and a record of team achievements second to none in New England.

The department has grown tremendously since that day in 1915 when Mr. Cowell reached the campus to find one major sport and but a mere barrel of equipment. A constant fight with meager funds to accommodate all University students interested in participating in University athletics has been made by the department. The administration, however, has been as generous to the department as its own funds would permit. The entire program has advanced with such rapidity that it is impossible to secure necessary funds for the realization of many projects.

"Athletics for all" has been the slogan with Mr. Cowell since the early days of his coaching here. His dream was, and still is today, to make it possible for every individual in the University to participate in some form of athletics whether it be class, fraternity, freshman, or varsity competition. Unfortunately, under the present conditions, facilities will not fully permit this dream to become a reality but the administration has recognized the dire need of facilities and is making every effort to secure a new gymnasium, playing fields, and a University Field House, an athletic plant, when completed, that will be far superior to that of any institution of its size in New England. It remains for us to be patient and appreciate all efforts that are being made at the present time to bring this about.

Coach Cowell through his innumerable contacts with athletic directors and coaches of leading colleges in the country has been most fortunate in the past and at present to secure games in major varsity sports with all of the larger institutions such as Dartmouth, Yale, Army, Harvard, Pennsylvania, Boston University, Holy Cross and many others. His constructive work with his own department and teams has won for him national recognition being elected secretary of the National Football Association.

What of the future in regard to University of New Hampshire athletics? It is clearly evident that with the increasing demands made by the growing department, its countless problems and lack of proper facilities and equipment that Coach Cowell will not be able to carry on effectively and to the best interests of the University with the duties as varsity football coach and as Athletic Director. He frankly admits this but realizes there is no present solution with the lack of funds for the department and facilities to think of devoting his time solely as director of athletics. While he readily admits that this would be the Utopia, to permit him to carry on his department as director with freedom and not with the huge responsibility of a big football schedule next year, he feels that as a means of economy he must do both jobs in order that the remainder of his sports can secure the necessary expenses to carry on with their work. No other institution in New England demands that its head varsity football coach assume the tremendous responsibility that goes with the position of director of athletics. Why should New Hampshire be the exception?

After twenty years of successful coaching and building one of the strongest athletic programs of any state institution of its size in New England, we feel only justified in asking that Mr. Cowell be permitted to devote his entire time to the position of director of athletics. That time has come when such a change would be of vital benefit to every loyal undergraduate and alumnus of the institution. The New Hampshire athletic program is growing faster than it ever has since 1915 and it is only logical that it should have the guidance in the future of the judgment of the man who has made the department what it is today—William H. Cowell.

As to a successor to Mr. Cowell as head coach of football our choice is none other than our successful freshman football coach, Mr. Carl Lundholm. In recognition of his outstanding achievements during his five years as freshman football and basketball coach he has demonstrated that he is the logical successor to such an outstanding coach as Mr. Cowell. Young, aggressive, popular with alumni and especially all athletes privileged to work with him on his teams, he has every possibility of becoming an outstanding varsity football coach. He deserves a chance to act as football coach with the choice of his own staff.

Today, New Hampshire is on the threshold of a new era in intercollegiate athletics. We are recognized as having teams and instructional facilities of championship caliber. Are we to be indifferent and hinder this progress by not permitting the man who made the department to carry out his own objectives? Will we be content to burden him with duties of football coach and not give him the freedom that an athletic director should have to shape a program?

Undergraduates and alumni, the time for action has come. Frankly, it is our sincere desire to have Mr. Cowell assume the duties of athletic director and for Mr. Lundholm to be given the opportunity to act as head coach of football during the coming season.

THE EDITOR.

## SUCCESS OF YEAR COURSE PLAN?

The experiment of year courses which is being carried on this year with the freshmen in the Liberal Arts college is about to reach its culmination in the comprehensive examinations for the entire year's work.

There has been some confusion among those whom the year course plan affects about the schedule of these examinations because the regular schedule which has been issued makes no provision for three hour comprehensive examinations. A supplementary schedule is, however, being issued to cover such year courses, and these examinations will be given on the Thursday, Friday, and Saturday preceding the regular examination week.

These comprehensives will cover the entire year's work and will stress principles rather than specific detail so that it will be necessary for the student to have a complete knowledge of the work for the entire three terms.

The year plan has, so far, been very successful. Many students who have failed in one term's work have been able by continuing in the course to bring their cumulative average up to passing for the year.

Perhaps the greatest value of the year plan is that it makes it possible—even necessary—for the student to have a more closely connected, a more highly integrated knowledge of his subjects, and the final comprehensive examination gives the student a more thorough and intelligent basis for a correlation of his year's work.

The year plan results in a greater synthesizing effect between abstract principles and isolated facts, makes a more coherent grasp of the subject possible, and gives the student a greater perspective. That, after all, is the greatest good and the supreme aim of all education.

The new system has proven its value this year but its greatest benefits will not be truly apparent for three more years when the freshmen of this year are graduated.



by Jimmie Bannon

It seems the geologists and paleontologists are off to New York in search of precious stones and dinosaur tracks. If those things are as big as we've been led to understand they'll have a hard time distinguishing a track from a well.

Both the lower classes should have attended the last convo. Next year they may get up to the rogues gallery where a convo speaker makes a good shield for a private conversation.

And we can't find anyone who knows whether this papering the gym for prom is decorating or camouflaging. Casque and Casket did the best; they hid more of the barn than anyone else.

Spring house dances and a last chance for the boys to be exclusive. One representative guest and all that. The boys really don't mind letting in guests. It's carrying them around all night in the cuff of your pants that makes a fella decide to cut down the crowd or cut up the pants.

Mother's Day draws on—we mean the brown ones with the coat and hat to match. And the army puts on a parade that only a mother could love. Dad's got war enough of his own at home.

Just about a month lines up in front of us now. Remember, he who laughs must have been studying all along. Just about now most of us find that the time we expected to take it easy will be filled making up for the time we took thinking of an easy last three weeks.

God help those freshmen who have started through three terms under the impression they were intelligent. If our two hour exams are any criteria they're gonna need a lot of answers. Save yourselves trouble. See Mr. Bauer and get chucked with a chuckle.

Then again there's that problem of using a common subject. Now about the weather. That day we got the brownish atmosphere it was due to a Western sand storm. Not understanding it most of you probably didn't like it.

Well, graduation may bring one good change. Ted Healey's followers "The Bean Bangers," will have to be back-slappers for a day or two. That ought to end "Stooge" season. The lower classes will probably then try a "Clark Gable" and the graduates will go "Marx Brothers."

Imagine the conceit of those Durhamites who, since the advent of Daylight Saving in surrounding towns, think they're only an hour behind. We can only gin and beer it.

The height of collegiate clothes is the fraternity cap fade. It's the final stage from the freshman year. Advisor, a de visor, a "d" visor.

Since everything that goes up and all—, The depth of collegiate capers to us is the couple who refuses to go to the beach casino because it's high tide.

Ben Dorson has lost all faith in women and horses—he got kicked in the pocket-book.

At New Rochelle College the other day a prominent economist said, "Women entered industry during the age of machinery, displacing men because they could be hired more cheaply. Fundamentally, with the exception of a few occupations, they have been unable to compete with men on equal basis, for the specialization of the sexes places women at a disadvantage. With the federal government scaling up the minimum wage, women lose their advantage, and workers of superior stamina and regularity will be preferred."

## The World Moves

by Ralph C. Rudd

"Upton Sinclair is campaigning for the Democratic nomination for Governor in California. He is going to find out whether a cooperative economy can be set up in any state through the old party politics and whether in such a struggle, the pen can prove an effective weapon against those vested forces which are now maintaining Rolph, lynch sponsor, in the Governor's chair." This statement heads an article, "The Epic Plan—Can Poverty Be Ended?", by Upton Sinclair, in the May issue of *Common Sense*.

"What is the Plan? First, the state is to take the idle land, paying for it at present market valuations, which are low. Many of its best ranches are idle, and they will be started in to production under the direction of agricultural experts. The unemployed will be invited to come. They will be housed in tents at the outset, and homes will be built as quickly as possible. Men and women will be put to work according to the best modern large-scale methods, and they will produce food for every needy person in the State of California, and for all other needy persons who care to come from every part of the United States and go to work.

"Not all our unemployed are agriculture workers and not all our needs are for food. We have idle factories of every sort, clothing factories, shoe factories, brick yards, cement mills—and we have need for all the products of these factories. The state will take these factories, paying for them at present market prices. It will let the workers in, and invite them, under expert direction, to turn out products.

"There will then be a state system of exchange; a trucking service whereby the products of the land are brought to the factories and the products of the factories are taken to the land. There will be retail stores in connection with both the factories and the land colonies, and there will be a system of scrip whereby the workers may exchange their products. No middleman will get a finger in the pie at any stage, and thus the workers will receive the full value of what they produce, and will be able to buy back what they produce, and consumption will balance production, and there will be no unemployment or destitution inside our new system..."

"I have read that if you pick up a nettle it stings you, but if you grasp it firmly it is harmless. I never had the courage to try it; but I have had the courage to say to the people of California that I know how to end poverty in our home state, and that I will do the job if they will give me the chance." Will they? They have bought 120,000 copies of his campaign pamphlet.

## Mother's Day Program

8:00 a. m. Registration at the Faculty Club.  
9:00 a. m. First tour of the campus.  
9:30 a. m. Second tour of the campus.  
11:10 a. m. Regimental review—Memorial field.  
11:25 a. m. Informal reception—Gymnasium.  
12:05 p. m. Address by President Lewis—Gymnasium.  
12:45 p. m. Luncheon—University Commons.  
2:00 p. m. May Day Pageant.  
All times Eastern Standard.

All essays to be submitted for the Alpha Chi Omega prize (see the University catalogue). Essays must be turned in to Prof. Towle or Dr. Richards by May 27th.

## The Editor's Mail

### The Conscientious Objector

To the Editor of THE NEW HAMPSHIRE:

An editorial in which you berate a certain Mr. Rudd for "vital errors in legal interpretation and fact" has been sent me by a New England friend. I have not seen Mr. Rudd's article and cannot therefore vouch for everything that he said. But, having read your article, I am convinced that you have insufficient information to indict Mr. Rudd. I fear that you have spent too much time talking with your R. O. T. C. commandant and too little time looking into legal sources. May I, as a law student and as a former senior editor of the Cornell Daily Sun, call to your attention certain facts brought out by the movement for optional drill at Cornell University?

Three committees have investigated the drill situation at Cornell within recent years. The two faculty committees were headed by professors of law. Let me quote from the final report, drafted by Dean Charles K. Burdick, dean of the Cornell Law School:

"That it is legal under the Morrill Act to make drill elective instead of compulsory does not at the present day seem open to any reasonable doubt. Clearly the authorities of this University have thought elective drill legal, for drill was placed upon that basis from 1875 to 1878, and during that time an election was allowed between drill and other studies and exercises." The same view was taken by the Legislature of Wisconsin when it provided in 1923 for election between drill and physical education at the University of Wisconsin (a land-grant university). This action was supported by opinions of the Department of the Interior of the United States in 1923, and by the Attorney General of Wisconsin in 1925. In 1930 the Attorney General of the United States informed the Secretary of the Interior that a land-grant institution which offers a proper, substantial course in military tactics complies sufficiently with the requirements as to military tactics in the Act of July 2, 1862... even though the students at that institution are not compelled to take the course." Your committee under Professor Whiteside's chairmanship which reported in 1931 expressed the same view, and this view is held by your present committee.

Dean Burdick wrote this opinion after having read the article by Svengbjorn Johnson in the *Illinois Law Review*, upon which the military department has been basing the forlorn argument which your editorial presented. Mr. Johnson, who has something of a reputation as a jingoist, has garbled the natural meaning of the Morrill Act and has extended and distorted a personal prejudice into an apparent legal position. It is not a position taken seriously by unbiased legal scholars.

The only place where the Morrill Act mentions military training is in the section stating as the purposes of the grant "... the endowment, support, and maintenance of at least one college where the leading object shall be, without excluding other scientific and classical studies, and including military tactics, to teach such branches of learning as are related to agriculture and the mechanic arts, in such manner as the legislatures of the States may respectively prescribe, in order to promote the liberal and practical education of the industrial

classes in the several pursuits and professions of life."

Even if Mr. Morrill did make statements consistent with the militaristic spirit of the post-Civil War days (and I am not sure that those statements enunciated the principle of compulsory drill), the plain import of this language cannot be disregarded. So long as agriculture and the mechanical arts are not compulsory courses of study, it is absurd to pretend that military training must be. When the proper governmental authorities have cleared the way for the abolition of compulsory drill in any enlightened institution, it merely beclouds the issue to exhume the dead hand and (hopefully) the outmoded thought of Senator Morrill.

From what you quote I surmise that Mr. Rudd was not strictly accurate in his analysis of the Coale case. But the rights of the conscientious objector are by no means settled by the refusal of the Supreme Court to hear the case from Maryland. Mr. Justice Sutherland (as conservative as they make them) has signed an application for an appeal in a similar case arising in California, and there is considerable hope that Attorney Beardsley's emphasis upon the federal aspects of the case will win him a hearing on the merits.

Here at Cornell the faculty has voted 81 to 38 for optional drill. The student body (an extremely conservative group) has voted 1532 to 481 for it. The administration, too, favors a change. Only the stodgy group of old men who comprise a majority of our Board of Trustees stands in the way of this progressive move.

At New Hampshire, I have heard, two students have been suspended for having the courage of their convictions regarding military training. I suppose, then, that you have compulsory chapel too, and that students who choose to pray, or not to pray, in their own way are suspended. Thanks to the good sense of the faculty and administration at Cornell, no student has ever been suspended or expelled for refusing to take drill.

Do not let yourself be fooled into thinking that your President and Board of Trustees are only the innocent victims of circumstances. They have the power to make drill optional, and intelligent students should do everything in their power to induce them to do so. Study the comparative costs of compulsory drill and optional drill at various institutions; consider how compulsion destroys the efficiency of the corps; learn what leading educators and physical instructors think of the educational and health value of military training. Then, even if you are no pacifist, you will find it hard to justify compulsory military training.

How does your faculty stand on the question? And what have the students done about the suspension of the courageous objectors?

Respectfully yours,  
ALBERT E. ARENT.

## Spring Term Play to be Given June 6, 7, 8

(Continued from Page 1)

Emory, Leo Joessidis, Joseph McKenna, Louis Orgera, and others. Miss Corriveau attends to properties and decorations in this her eleventh production. The rasp of saws, the thump of hammers, and the slapping of paint brushes mark the constructing on Murkland stage of a faithful replica of the original production set, used at the Henry Miller Theatre in

# Franklin Theatre

Week Beginning Sat., May 19

**Saturday**  
"REGISTERED NURSE"  
Bebe Daniels, Lyle Talbot

**Sunday**  
"BERKELEY SQUARE"  
Leslie Howard, Heather Angel

**Monday**  
"GLAMOUR"  
Constance Cummings, Paul Lukas

**Tuesday**  
"BEFORE MIDNIGHT"  
June Collyer, Ralph Bellamy

**Wednesday**  
"JOURNAL OF A CRIME"  
Ruth Chatterton, Adolphe Menjou, George Barbier

**Thursday**  
"THE SHOW OFF"  
Spencer Tracy, Madge Evans

**Friday**  
"LAUGHING BOY"  
Ramon Navarro, Lupe Velez

## "Berkeley Square" at Franklin Sun., May 20

Howard and Taylor Starred in One of Outstanding Pictures of Year

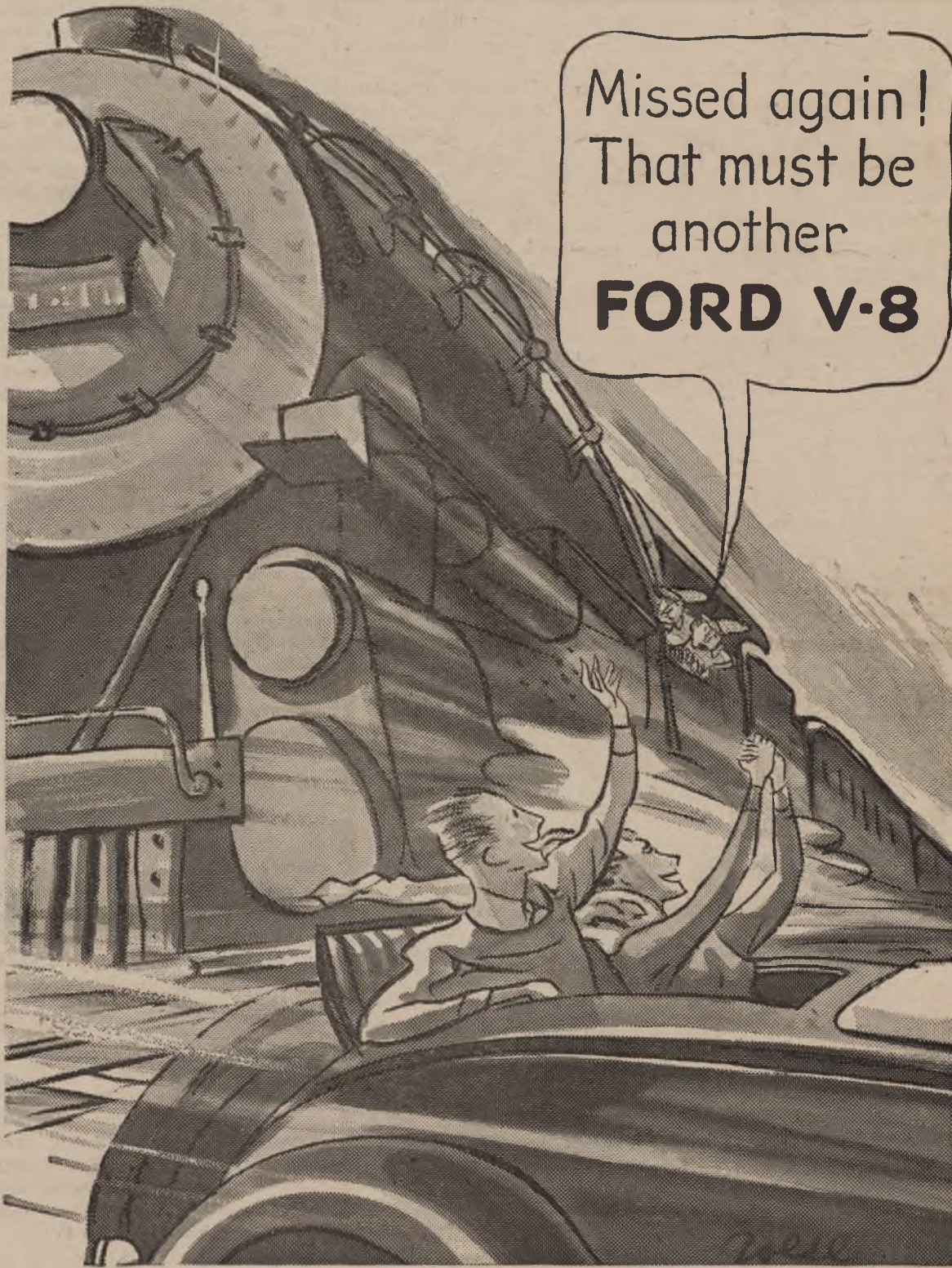
*Berkeley Square* heralded as one of the year's outstanding photoplays, will open at the Franklin Theatre on Sunday, May 20. Leslie Howard and Valerie Taylor are both starred in this tale of superb film entertainment.

Miss Taylor, in the Jesse L. Lasky film dramatization, as in the play, is an ancestor of Howard, several generations removed—a unique situation which induced Director Frank Lloyd to cast her.

The English actress is the image of Howard, who plays the featured role. Not only is this resemblance true of facial, contour, but of the eyes as well, which are hazel, the long, thin cheek lines, the shape of the head and the side profile.

The theme of the film, as it takes a young man of today back 150 years into the life of his ancestors, has already aroused more comment than did the John L. Balderston play from which it was taken. It is a theme of so unusual a nature that its skillful handling makes it a distinct cinematic pleasure.

New York. Messrs. Henry Roberts and Nicholas Cricenti are building the scenery.





## Eiseman Announces Granite Elections

### Thompson Editor of 1936 Issue of Junior Class Annual

Marvin A. Eiseman, editor of the 1935 *Granite*, announces the election of the staff of the 1936 issue of the junior class annual under the leadership of William J. Thompson, of Hampton, N. H.

Other officers elected to the staff of the organization are: the editorial board—Wendell Knight, managing editor; Leon Ranchynski, sports editor; Constance Caldwell, photographic editor; Frances Tuttle, women's editor; James Dunbar, Enoch Shenton and Edwin Gritz, associate editors; Barbara Fuller, associate women's editor; the business board—William Kidder, business manager; John Coyne, sales and advertising manager; Walter Emery, Mervin Leen, James Tatem, Ralph Reed, associate managers.

Mr. Eiseman expressed enthusiasm toward the new staff's attitude and opportunities. He said, "The newly elected *Granite* staff has done good work on this year's book. They have done more than heelers in the past and this experience should stand them well in the next year."

Mr. Thompson is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, and the University track team. He received his numerals last year in cross country. William Kidder, business manager, is a member of Theta Chi fraternity and Sphinx.

Mr. Eiseman announces that the *Granite* will be on sale May 31, and made a plea for junior support, stating that the financial success of the book depended on a large number of orders before that date.

The new *Granite* has modernistic designing in black and silver as its motif. Wildcat heads in silver with black outlining serve as border designs in the 300 pages of the publication. The campus map drawn by Edward C. Dawson, art editor, will be placed on the double page fly-leaves at the beginning and end of the book.

For the first time the pictures of seniors will be included in the senior section of the book. The usual pictures of members of the junior class will feature the junior section. The other classes will each have a section.

The fraternity and student organizations sections will be along the same plan as has been used in former years, with the picture of members of the organization at the top of the page. This year the fraternity seal or insignia will also be printed on the pages of the section below the group picture. Names of members of the clubs will be listed at the bottom of the pages.

A section of unique special pages will be presented in the book. It will include the pictures of Carnival Ball queens in the last three years, the honorary colonel elected this year, Miss Olive Thayer, the junior class queen, and the newly elected Junior Prom queen, Miss Ruth Witham. The beauty section will be supplemented by fifteen pages of campus photos. These will consist of activity pictures of the Outing Club, Mask and Dagger play photographs, snapshots of the last mayoralty campaign, and a few classroom snapshots.

This year's *Granite* is the largest book ever published by the junior class. It contains over 300 pages of the conventional year-book contents, as well as many innovations by this year's staff.

### Geol. Trip Planned for Mon., May 21

(Continued from Page 1)

The trip will be conducted under the supervision of Professor George W. White, assisted by Mr. Theodore R. Meyers and Mr. Donald H. Chapman. The primary purpose of the trip is to bring to the attention of students the numerous geological features about them and which they are quite fortunate in having so near.

The buses will leave the University on Monday morning and follow the route to Dover. In driving to Rochester, deltas, made since glacial time, will be observed. Going towards Farmington up the Cocheco River valley, one of the most interesting because of the great number and variety of glacial features, the following geological features will be noted: kames, kame terraces, deltas, and eskers. Proceeding on from Farmington, the old outlet of Lake Winnepesaukee will be observed near New Durham. Then going on up through Alton and Alton Bay, the party will stop for an hour at Robert's Bay for lunch. The return trip will be made down through the Suncook River valley where many

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## Junior Prom Queen



Miss Ruth Witham, '35, has been elected to preside as Queen of Junior Prom by the poll conducted by THE NEW HAMPSHIRE. She will be crowned during intermission and presented with a cup to be furnished by the Junior Prom committee and THE NEW HAMPSHIRE.

This is the first contest of this kind to be sponsored by the newspaper and the editors feel that it has been successful. At first the voting was close and many representative campus girls showed well in the running. Those who followed close behind Miss Witham were Frances French, Millicent Shaw, Dorothy Wheeler, and Marjorie Horton.

As was announced in a previous issue, arrangements have been made with Marvin Eiseman, editor of the *Granite*, to have a full page devoted to the picture of the Prom Queen in the same section with other queens of the year. This was a possibility which did not seem feasible at first since the *Granite* is already on the press. By careful planning, however, Editor Eiseman was able to hold open a page just before the time for the issue to go to the binder. As a result, the Prom Queen will take her place with the other traditional women social leaders of the campus. The contest for Queen of Junior Prom is thus assured a permanent place in the University roll of tradition.

Miss Witham is well known to the student body as president of Women's Student Government, and as secretary and social chairman of her own sorority, Theta Upsilon. This year she was chosen by her own class as "Best all-around girl," "Most Popular," and "Most Prominent." She is a member of the committee for the Junior Prom and was a member of the Sophomore Hop committee last year.

Included among her many other activities are the Glee Club, Cap and Gown Society, and the archery team. Her home is in Keene, N. H.

other glacial features and bedrock outcrops can be seen. After passing through Barnstead and Pittsfield, a stop will be made at Epsom where the old lake bottom of Lake Mernac, made in glacial time, will be observed. In returning to Durham, past Northwood Lake and Northwood, attention will be called to the pegmatites, pegmatite dikes, basaltic dikes, and other glacial and bedrock features. The entire trip should be completed by 5:30 p. m.

This is the first time that any trip of this kind has been attempted by the Geology Department; the event that such trips will be taken annually depends a great deal on the success of this one.

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## Last Issue of NH Alumnus Released

### Contains Alumni Programs for Reunions to be Held This Year

The last number of The New Hampshire Alumnus for this year was released this week. It contains the plans of the Alumni Association for reunions to be held this year. Alumni Day comes June 16 this year, at which time will be held the annual class luncheons, the advisory board meeting, the Alumni Association Meeting, and the annual alumni banquet. Because of the condition of Brackett Field now being reconstructed the Athletic Department is unable to hold the annual baseball game normally planned for Alumni Day. Instead Coach Cowell has arranged a lacrosse game with the Boston Lacrosse Club.

This year there is a change from the Dix plan of reunions to the Quinquennial which calls for reunions on a five year basis. The classes celebrating a fifth reunion this year are those from '74 to '32 at five year intervals. According to *The Alumnus* the class of '79 has but one surviving member, Mr. Fred E. Parker of Wilton, N. H. The class of '84 has five members left. Not included in *The Alumnus* but on information given to THE NEW HAMPSHIRE by Mr. Harry Page comes the fact that the only surviving member of the oldest class to have a reunion this year is the Rev. Willard F. Hardy, a retired Congregationalist minister now living in Nelson, N. H., and the oldest living alumnus of the University.

The editorial of this issue of *The Alumnus* is reprinted from the April 6 issue of THE NEW HAMPSHIRE. This editorial is the one entitled *Youth Movements* which has already elicited much comment both on and off campus.

The feature of this issue of *The Alumnus* is an article entitled *After Twenty Years* by R. J. Sawyer, Jr., '34. This is the story of one of New Hampshire's beloved workers, Oren V. Henderson. The article traces the growth of the University since the arrival of "Dad" Henderson and the part he has played in its development.

The closing paragraphs are reprinted here:

"Six years as business secretary and 14 as registrar, 'Dad' stands pat today on a record that is one to be proud of. As registrar he has prepared statistics that tell nearly a complete story of student attendance these past twenty winters. 'Dad' can tell you anything and everything—nearly—so far as registrar." (Continued on Page 6)

Browning's dramas, and masterful interpreter of them even to that city of culture,—your accomplishments have indeed been varied and extraordinary."

## Work Provided by FERA Funds Benefits University Students

by W. V. Corcoran

Last February, the University received notice that it was to benefit under the FERA to the extent of some \$2,340 monthly for the rest of the year. Under the original plan it was supposed that each student asking for work was capable of earning at least \$15 per month for a total of 50 hours of work. The allotment of work to men and women was to be based on the percentage of each in the University. All that remains according to the original specifications as given out three months ago is the proportion between men and women. Even that got off to a slow start.

For the month of April there were employed in the University under the FERA a total of 113 men and 42 women which comes just one short of the number specified under the grant. At no time yet has the earning capacity been up to the amount originally expected. The reasons for this are sound and in no way reflect on the students or on the University. The grant was first made in the middle of February. Naturally the question arose as to whether or not the first month then was to be a full one or merely a proportionate part of the monthly allotment. Unable to secure an immediate answer to the question, the committee, headed by Dean Pettee, were forced to assume that only a part of a month could be allowed in the grant. Too late came the information that the full amount would be available. Then there was also the problem of final exams which cut into the working time of the student.

March also presented complications in as much as the University was closed for spring vacation. This difficulty might have been overcome had there been time enough before hand to find how many students would be able to stay in Durham to work at a monthly salary greater than the \$15 average ordinarily prescribed. Also it would have been necessary to plan quite carefully not to spend too much during vacation in order that those who desired work when school reopened would not be penalized by lack of funds.

The record for the month of April is much better and shows a gratifying advance both in the total salary paid and in the number of people working. The number of people employed is only one short of the planned quota and the total amount paid has risen to \$1,919.66. Of this total, the men earned \$1,386.65, or an average salary of \$12.27 per man. The women employed received a total of \$533.01, or an average of \$12.70 apiece.

Without doubt the record of the month of May will be as perfect as is possible to obtain. It is not, however, any easier to plan ahead now

than at the beginning of the relief program. Students are finding jobs which pay a little more than those under the FERA. Naturally they cannot be expected to pass them up. Losing some men, however, makes necessary entirely new planning. The principal difficulty with this idea is that no jobs are to be transferred from one man to another in the middle of a month so that those which are vacated must of necessity remain so until the beginning of the next month. With spring in the air there comes a feeling of lassitude that unquestionably will be reflected in the report for the month of May. Even considering all of these difficulties, however, the committee members believe that out of the experience they have had since the start of the relief program will come a month as near to full use of the possibilities of the FERA as is possible.

Questioned as to the benefits derived from the FERA, Dean Pettee explained that were it not for this relief coupled with student loans and scholarships a great many people would have been forced to leave the University this year. "Help from home has been almost entirely exhausted in a great many cases," said the Dean, "and prospects for next year appear in many instances to be the same. The FERA has relieved many worthy students who were unable to secure steady employment from the excessive future burden of large loans."

The Dean went on to say that he and the committee feel the need of continuing such work as has been done this year as a regular policy of the University. He feels that much work that is profitable to the school has been done and that the experience that has been gained on the part of the administration would enable it to carry on in coming years. The only problem is to get the necessary funds but it is hoped that some solution will be found for the problem through the state if not the Federal government.

A comparison of the records kept of payroll expenditures show that all departments in the University have received about an equal benefit from the funds. The only large single disbursement went to the superintendent of property. For the month of April approximately 25% went to this department, most of it being for labor work. All three colleges followed with comparatively equal grants. The College of Agriculture received approximately 21%; the College of Technology, 20%; the Liberal Arts College, 19%; and to other functions definable only as University, 15%. All of these figures were compiled in the office of THE NEW HAMPSHIRE from the payroll lists for the month of April and are a fairly close approximation.

## Outing Club Takes Mt. Washington Trip

### Joint Meeting With Mt. Holyoke Club Held in Frigid Weather

On May 12, six O. C. members met a party from the Mount Holyoke Outing Club for a joint trip on Mt. Washington. The group spent the night at a camp near Lake Chocorua which offered canoeing and swimming. Early next morning all left for Tuckerman's Ravine, where in freezing weather some of the party skied, and the rest enjoyed ice climbing on the headwall. A fast, coarse snow made excellent skiing. Next day Mount Chocorua was climbed, and the party enjoyed the experience of descending the mountain over steep cliffs where no trail has been built. Members of the Outing Club delegation were: George Parker, Lewis Crowell, Henry Dunn, Laurent DuBois, James Scudder and Clinton McLane.

Least meeting of Blue Circle for the year is scheduled to be held at Menem's Pond after a swimming party and supper.

At a recent meeting the club discussed with Coach Cowell and Paul Sweet the close connection between the Outing Club and the winter sports activities of the athletic department of the University.

A new field of Outing Club work has been started by the formation of an Alumni branch of the club. It has long been felt that there was a need for an alumni organization which would keep in touch with alumni members of the club, and arrange for occasional meetings in the mountains for trips. Lewis Crowell, the alumni secretary, has plans underway for at least two big trips a year for alumni members, one in the spring and one in the fall, with the possibility of another being held in the winter. Dues are to be kept at an absolute minimum. The Alumni Club offers a fine opportunity to keep in touch with outdoors activities for those graduates who do not wander too far away from this state.

Lee Magoon, executive secretary of the I. O. C. A., is directing publication of the organizations bulletin. This publication which comes out twice a year, contains reports from each of the member clubs, a general review of the association's activities, and this issue will include also details for the College Week which is to be held this year in the Great Gulf of Mt. Washington, during the second week in September.

### Chemistry Teachers Hold Conference

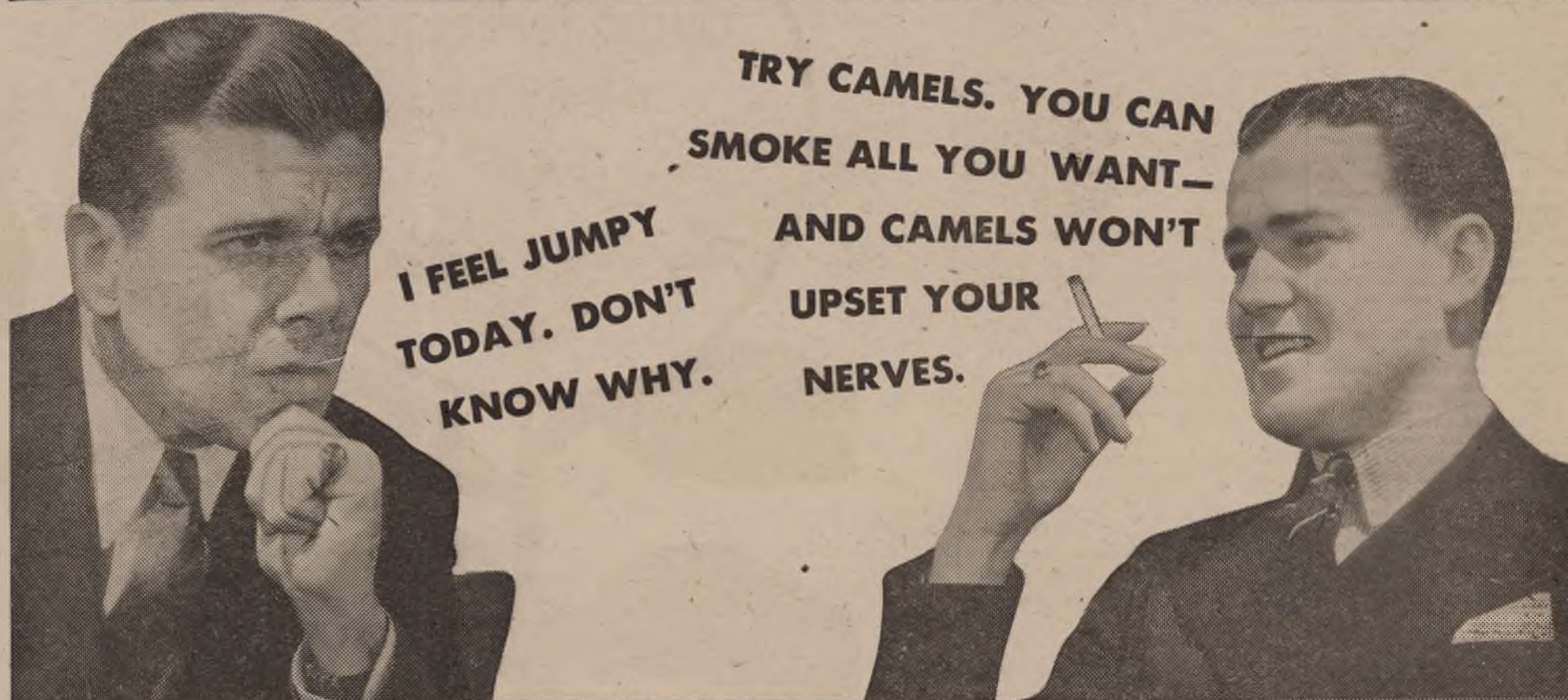
(Continued from Page 1)

laboratories, and the forge and wood shops.

Professor Harold A. Idles, who is in charge of the reservations for the meeting, says that about one hundred teachers are expected to be here for the conference.

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## The Editor's Mail

EDITOR, THE NEW HAMPSHIRE,  
May I introduce you to an inspiring opportunity? Join Charles Edward Russell in, "Bare Hands and Stone Walls." If you cannot read it all, read the last chapter. Here is the close of it.

"And now allow the reporter one last suggestion.

"Nothing else pays so well as enlistment in some betterment movement. It pays—not in somelions nor in kudos but in one's right to be on good terms with one's self, which is about all there is in life anyway that amounts to a hoot.

"About this there is no sentiment, but only practical fact. I happen to have seen the whole show from overture to curtain drop, seen it in twenty-seven nations all the way from Scotch Cap Lighthouse to Stewart Island, and everywhere one fact has been pounded into my dull head. It is better to be a doornail on this side of the house than have goose-liver pate on the other. To make money is nothing; most of the money makers I have known were among the dullest of all God's creatures and led lives flatter than a stove-lid. To get office or position or distinction is nothing; of the men that fifty years ago had all the limelight and the shouting hardly one still clings by so much as a shred to the human memory. To crowd and elbow to the summit of a profession is nothing; who remembers now the leading lawyers, physicians, engineers, of fifty years ago? Even to write literature is nothing; the literary idols of one generation are the jest of the next and the pavement dust of the next. Well, then what is there of a rational object of life as one ricochets from bump to bump through this wild world beneath the sun? Why, looking at the matter judicially and coldly, as a reporter and so only, the one purpose that seems to offer a perdurable profit is to keep some step, however stumbling, however far in the rear, with the vast, silent, often mysterious, sometimes hardly discernible processes that are slowly and surely transforming the world from a wolves' den to a place where man can know some peace, some content, some joy of living, some sense of the inexhaustible beauties of the universe in which he has been placed."

Very truly yours,  
E. P. Robinson,  
County Agent Leader.

## Ralph E. Flanders at Convo Wednesday

### Practical Applications of Social Sciences is Topic of Speech

"A need for social engineers who will apply to practical ends the social sciences," was asserted to be one of the greatest needs of the times, by Ralph E. Flanders, of Springfield, Vermont, at convocation on May 16.

Mr. Flanders told his audience that for many centuries all science was theoretical, but that since the industrial revolution, engineering has been developed into a science devoted to practical ends. "The engineer applies pure science to conditions as he meets them, solves the problems that come up, and in the end advances industrial development."

In the past social sciences have been pursued for their own sake, but the speaker asserted his belief that the time has come for the social scientist to become a social engineer, and apply his science to concrete problems, exactly as does the industrial engineer. The idea that overproduction caused the depression was scouted by Mr. Flanders as being a misconception. He explained how even in the midst of the boom, there were millions of people not consuming as much as a decent standard of living would require. "The great supplies of goods in warehouses, while people were in want he called a paradox, which he attributed to a breakdown of the distributive machinery."

Three ways of stabilizing production to guarantee a constantly higher standard of living were suggested by the speaker. One of these would be by using complicated machinery which might tend to stabilize industry. Another would be by enacting emergency measures when a depression appeared. But Mr. Flanders inclined, he said, to the last method, that of organizing the state so that it had inherent stability, so that no extraordinary measures would be necessary.

## ROBBERY AT LAMBDA CHI HOUSE MAY 10

The Lambda Chi Alpha house was entered and about \$17 stolen on the night of May 10 between 1 and 2 o'clock. Chief Louis Bourgoin stated that the robbery appeared to have been done by some one familiar with the house. No clues have been discovered.

Entry was made by climbing the fire escape and forcing the window on the third floor. Only cash was stolen; all of which was from two rooms. James Dumbart lost \$10; Bill Swett, \$4; Ed Hubbard, \$2; and Phil Shannon and Fred Hall each lost a little more than a dollar.

## ALUMNI NOTES

"16—Capt. Charles S. Pettie, U. S. A., is now stationed at Fort George Wright in Spokane, Washington. He is an inspector and has charge of fifteen C. C. C. camps in the Fort Wright district which covers 53 camps in an area half as large as New England.

"18—In 1930, Ralph Fuller went to Hamilton, Ontario, Canada, where he was placed in charge of the Fuller Brush Co. business throughout the Dominion. Previous to going to Hamilton, Mr. Fuller was manager of distribution and collections for ten years in Hartford, Conn., for the Fuller Brush Co. Mr. Fuller is married and has a daughter, 7, and a son, 5, who was named for his grandfather, John L. Dame.

"21—Miss Medora Eastwood of Plymouth, Mass., will receive her M. D. degree from Tufts College Medical School this coming fall. She plans to serve her internship in the New England Hospital for Women and Children after which she plans to practice in Plymouth, Mass.

"29—Randolph Chapman has been appointed an instructor in Geology at Vassar. Mr. Chapman will receive his Ph.D. from Harvard University this June.

"32—Carleton Chapman has been appointed an assistant in Optical Petrography at Harvard University.

"33—Stephen B. Palmer has been admitted to the Boston College Law School and will begin his studies in September.

"33—Roland S. Burlingame's address is now P. O. Box 73, Concord, N. H.

"31—Stanley C. Hoyt received a Reserve commission in the United States Air Corps on June 25, 1932, and since that time has been on duty with the 49th Bombardment Squadron and has been flying mail from Atlanta to New Orleans by the way of Birmingham and Mobile. At the conclusion of active duty on June 30 next, he hopes to find a position in New England. Mr. Hoyt received his air training in a flying school near San Antonio, Texas.

## N.H. Student Officers Use Army Range

### Mass. National Guard Acts As Host to Local Unit of R. O. T. C. Officers

The junior military officers spent last week-end at the state rifle range located in Wakefield, Mass., where they pursued training in the use of firearms, including both hand and shoulder weapons.

The trip was planned in detail by Lieut. Lewis P. Jordan at the request of the junior officers, who helped to carry the plan into execution. Captain Williams, Lieut. McGraw and Mr. E. Y. Blewett, who is a captain in the reserve corps, joined in the trip for the purpose of instructing the juniors, many of whom had never before fired the regular army weapons.

Instruction was given on the .30 caliber Springfield rifle, and on the .45 caliber Colt automatic pistol, both in current use by army troops.

The scores achieved were very satisfactory and the instructors look forward to a very good showing at camp this summer on the part of New Hampshire's advanced military students.

## Glider Club Starts Spring Activities

### Glider Damaged Last Fall Preventing Flying—Being Repaired

The Glider Club has not yet held any flights this spring, due to an accident which temporarily disabled the glider. Last fall, however, the club was very active in flying and making the necessary repairs to the glider. Many freshmen were active during the fall term, and the club held frequent lessons and try-outs in gliding.

The glider club is a comparatively new idea on campus and in the United States, but in Germany and other European countries, it is an established sport and has done much to advance aviation. Now that this type of flying is becoming popular in this country, European interest in gliders is being reflected by members of the club.

There seems to be an idea among the student body that only men, and especially members of the College of Technology, are eligible, or may be interested. This is not true, as all members of the school are free to join, regardless of the fact that girls are not allowed to take an active part. In fact, Miss Ruth Nichols, when at the University recently, commented on the fact that there were no girls in the club, and said that she hoped that there would be when she next visited Durham.

At the present time, two members of the club are using gliding as the subject for their theses; and at the same time they are rebuilding the glider, making slight alterations which will be of value. Although it has been impossible to have any flying during the winter months, interest has been kept high by the study of flying and talks by better known flyers. Leaders of the club say they hope to get out and fly at least once more this year.

## Campus Leaders Plead for Revival of College Spirit

(Continued from Page 1)

some live organization or dropped entirely," said Edward Y. Blewett, executive secretary of the University, in the first speech of the evening. Emphasizing the student side of student organizations, he said, "A student's primary interest should be in his or her studies, with a subordinate interest displayed in the extra-curricular activity. Presidents of student organizations are prone to neglect their studies in furthering and planning their organizations."

"My opinion is that any demand for a blanket tax or fee should come from the student body, and that it should come into being only by a large majority vote of the students," said Prof. Arthur Johnson in his speech. He said, further, "I have been asked to give a definite opinion in the affirmative or negative on the blanket tax but I prefer to take a middle course and discuss it from reports I have from other colleges where such a system is in force. At these institutions I find that a blanket tax became necessary in order that, by subsidizing the student organizations, the college could keep them alive."

"I am sick and tired of hearing other men boasting of their colleges," said Harry O. Page, alumni secretary of the University, "and then seeing the lack of interest in our own University as shown by our alumni. We must develop a spirit of respect and loyalty for the University among the under-graduates. The fraternities, with the control they exercise over their own alumni, are in a position to cooperate in bringing them back to their reunions. Progress has been made but we have a lot more places to go."

Arnold Rhodes, president of Casque and Casket, carried on the trend of Mr. Page's speech by saying, "Fra-

## Federal Inspection of NH Cadets May 22

### Col. Rowell, Maj. Gallagher Will Visit University to Review R. O. T. C.

According to orders received by the Military Department, the annual Federal Inspection of the R. O. T. C. units, at the University of New Hampshire, will be held on May 22 and 23.

The inspecting officers this year are Col. Frank W. Rowell (Gen. Staff) and Major F. F. Gallagher (C. A. C.). Inspection of both the Infantry and Coast Artillery units will begin promptly at 8.00 A. M. on Tuesday. At this time the seniors will be given Theory-Verbal examination on the work they have covered for the year. From 9.00 to 10.00 A. M. there will be an inspection of the freshman cadets.

At 10.00 A. M. the inspecting officers will call on the president of the University. And at 11.00 A. M., there will be a consultation with the Coast Artillery officers. From 3.00 to 4.00 o'clock in the afternoon there will be an inspection of Coast Artillery freshmen in drills on the 75 mm and 155 mm guns.

On Wednesday, May 23, at 8.00 A. M. the inspection of the freshmen in infantry drill, hygiene, first aid, and map reading. From 9.00 A. M. to 11.30 A. M. there will be an inspection of the sophomores.

On Wednesday afternoon at 2.30 there will be company drill, inspection, a review and a parade. Col. Rowell and Major Gallagher will complete their rounds by inspecting the juniors from 3.30 to 4.30 P. M.

There will be a total enrollment of 624 students in the cadet corps at the time of the inspection; 218 in the C. A. C.; and 380 in the infantry and in the band.

ternities have the power to make or ruin their members. They may permit them to become narrow, giving their whole attention and loyalty to the fraternity, or may broaden them (Continued on Page 6)

## Campus Calendar

Saturday, May 19  
Mother's Day, 2:30 p. m., May Day Pageant, Lacrosse game, Williams College.

Sunday, May 20  
Student Discussion Group, Community Church, at 6:30 p. m.

Monday, May 21  
Geology Field Trip, Christian Work Beach Party.

Tuesday, May 22  
Federal inspection of all R. O. T. C. units, Fraternity meetings.

Wednesday, May 23  
Federal inspection, R. O. T. C. units, Convocation, 1:30 in Markland Auditorium. Student Faculty Tea in Ballard Hall.

Thursday, May 24  
Progressive Club Meeting, Ballard Hall.

## TEA FOR SENIORS BY CAP AND GOWN, AAUW

The American Association of University Women, cooperating with the members of Cap and Gown gave a tea Thursday afternoon, May 10, for senior women of the University. A program consisting of a description of the work and history of the A. A. U. W. as a local, national, and international organization by the question-answer method was given. There was also a short musical program, after which tea was served by members of Cap and Gown. Mrs. R. C. Magrath, tea chairman, and a committee, were in charge of refreshments.

The officers of the local branch of A. A. U. W. are as follows: Mrs. Helen F. McLaughlin, president; Mrs. Edythe T. Richardson, secretary; Miss Margaret Hoban, treasurer; Mrs. R. C. Magrath, tea chairman; Miss Ruth J. Woodruff, fellowship chairman; Miss Dorothy Small, publicity chairman; Mrs. Doris G. Lowry, program chairman; Mrs. A. G. Ekdahl, museum chairman.

## Geology Awards Won by Two NH Seniors

### Johnson and Phelps Given Scholarships by Bryn Mawr and Ohio State

Two seniors, who will graduate next month, Ruth H. Johnson, of East Jaffrey, and Willard B. Phelps, of Nashua, have received awards which will enable them to pursue graduate work in geology. Both have been outstanding as undergraduates in their work in geology here at the University.

Miss Ruth Johnson has been awarded a graduate scholarship at Bryn Mawr, where she will work in the Geology Department headed by Dr. Edward Watson. Miss Johnson is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority, Delta Chi, the honorary mathematical society, and an ex-president of the Women's Student Government. She is also affiliated with the Christian Work department, the Outing Club, and was last year on the Junior Prom Committee. She was recently elected by the entire student body as the most representative girl on campus.

Mr. Phelps has been appointed graduate assistant in Geology at the Ohio State University, where he will work especially in the fields of petrography and mineralogy. Mr. Phelps' work will start with the summer term, the work of which is conducted at a special camp in the mountains of Tennessee. He is a member of Delta Epsilon Pi fraternity, president of Gamma Kappa, the Geological fraternity, a member of Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Sigma, Sphinx, and a holder of a Cogswell Scholarship.

## Pageant to be Held Tomorrow

(Continued from Page 1)

stance Danforth, Ruth Davenport, Jacqueline Dondero, Dorothy Foster, Doris Fowler, Geraldine McIninch, Dorothea Knott, Gloria Marcy, Marion Rowe, Ruth Weston, Dorothy Wheeler, and Elizabeth Williams. The Madrigal Singers, at this time, sing the following selections:

"Now is the Month of Maying"—Thomas Morley.

"My Bonnie Lass"—Thomas Morley.

"Summer is Iucumen in"—John of Eornsete.

The final number on the program is the May Pole Dance directed by Miss Gwendyth M. Ladd, with the following participating: Mary Annichiarico, Mancy Babcock, Marjorie Beck, Arlene Brazel, Lynette Caverly, Barbara Clark, Dorothy Coleman, Anne Corson, Amelia Doe, Barbara Fisher, Christine Freese, Mary Geno, Elinor Goodman, Doris Goodwin, Rachel Hale, Dorothy Halladay, Dora Handschumaker, Barbara Hanus, Dorothy Janvrin, Frances Kennedy, Alice McCallum, Catherine Mason, Norma Monroe, Barbara Morrell, Margaret Pratt, Margaret Rhone, Ruth Prince, Winnifred Sanborn, Barbara Sands, Millicent Sleeper, Ruth Spillman, Grace Stearns, Ruth Sudsbury, Gertrude Trickey, Priscilla Warren, Ruth White, and Mary Williams.

Orchestra, under the direction of Carlo E. Lanzilli, is composed of violins, with Mary Annichiarico, Lynette Caverly, Carlo Lanzilli, Lucille Libby, Annette Livingston, Eileen McLaughlin and Olavi Waananan: Violas, Margaret Tobey and Elizabeth Truke; Cellos, Estelle Pray, and Allan H. Simpson; Bass Viol, Alexander Sulloway; Piano, Miriam Myllymaki; Trumpet Ernest W. Furnans, playing.

As plain as A, B, C  
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Luckies are All-Ways  
kind to your throat

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CENTER LEAVES ARE  
THE MILDEST  
LEAVES  
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✓ Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat

Only the Center Leaves—these are the Mildest Leaves

The Cream of the Crop They Taste Better

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# COACH SWEET SENDS ELEVEN TO NEW ENGLAND'S

## PROVIDENCE COLLEGE DEFEATS WILDCATS BY 11-7 SCORE AT DOVER

McGraw, Gaw and Weir Pitch Against  
Hard-hitting Visitors—Allow  
Fifteen Clean Hits

### GROCOTT STARS WITH FIELDING

Toll, Chase, Each Get Three  
Hits—Robinson Hits  
Hard Triple

In a weird game which saw three pitchers work on the mound for the Wildcats, and 15 hits hammered out by each team, the University of New Hampshire's varsity baseball team went down to defeat at the hands of the Providence college nine by the score of 11-7.

Getting off to a 5 run lead in the first inning off John McGraw, the Providence nine kept plugging away at Chippie Gaw, who went in in the second inning and were finally stopped by Bill Weir, southpaw. They gathered 5 hits off McGraw in one inning in which he worked, and toughed Gaw for eight bingles during his stay on the mound.

The Wildcat hitters were finding Charley Burge, Providence moundman, for 15 safeties, three of them doubles, but they were unable to overcome the big lead. Burge tightened up in the last two frames, stopping the Wildcats dead.

McGraw got into difficulty in the first round when he passed Madden, lead off man. The next batter reached on a bunt which no one fielded. Marion, slugging first-sacker, also laid down a bunt, which McGraw fielded but threw past Grocott at first, Madden scoring. Koslowski was hit by a pitched ball filling the sacks. Then Roberge, hard-hitting second string catcher, banged out a hard double which cleaned the sacks, and he scored a moment later on Corbett's bingle.

Chase scored one in the last of the second, after Gaw had gone in with men on second and third, and stopped the visitors cold in their half. Two infield outs and a strike-out ended a promising Providence rally.

Gaw allowed two runs in the fourth inning when Lisabeth fumbled Marion's hit and then threw past third in an effort to get Madden who had singled. Errors were mixed in with the hits which scored two for Providence in the fifth and sixth.

In the Wildcats half of the sixth the local team pounded out four runs, capitalizing on errors. With one down, Moody and Grocott singled, Robinson popped up then, Gaw reached on an error by Corbett. Toll then doubled off the left field fence, his third hit of the day. Walker drove in the fourth run. Burge fanned Toll in the seventh with three on to end a threat in that inning.

### N. H. STICKMEN DEFEAT M. I. T. 8-4

Freddy Martineau Scores  
Five Goals—Passing  
Features Game

Aided by the brilliant scoring ability of Fred Martineau, the University of New Hampshire's varsity lacrosse team easily defeated the M. I. T. stickmen by the score of 8-4 Saturday afternoon at the Tech Coop field.

The Wildcats did not lose a moment in starting to pile up their goals. Ronny Wilde dented the net after the first minute of the game; but the count was evened up almost immediately as Red Forristor shot a ball past the NH goalie, Trow. With both teams playing a fast passing game in the first half, they were on equal terms as both teams went in for the final half of the game. Fred Martineau scored two of his total of five goals before the half closed.

New Hampshire—Trow, g: Bachelier, p; Moriarty, cp; Jacques and Burns, 1d; Swane and Lewis, 2d; Morrissey and Hall, c; Mullen, Robinson and Ballard: Wilde and Heeley, 1a; Martineau and Tower, oh; Armstrong, ih.

Technology—Borger, g: Wilson, p; Sayles, cp; Geil, 1d; Mathais and Barrett, 2d; Gass and Barrett, c; Halverson and Gardiner, 2a; Forristor, 1a; Lufkin and DeWalt, oh; Morton, and Colby, ih.

The score:  
Innings . . . 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9  
Providence . . . 5 0 0 2 2 2 0 0 0—11  
New Hamp. . . 0 1 0 1 1 4 0 0 0—7  
Two-base hits—Riley, Koslowski, Chase, Robinson, Toll. Earned runs—Providence 7, New Hampshire 4. Stolen base—Walker. Sacrifice hits—Burge, Gaw, Moody. Double plays—Marion (unassisted), Riley to Corbett to Marion, Madden to Corbett to Marion. Left on bases—Providence 7, New Hampshire 10. Hits—Off McGraw 4, base on balls—Off McGraw 1, off Gaw 2, off Burge 2. Hit by pitched ball—Koslowski by McGraw, Madden by McGraw. Struck out—By Gaw 1, by Weir 2, by Burge 5. Umpires—DeLong and Gardella. Time—2 hours 5 minutes.



by Jimmy Dunbar

Did you like the baseball game, Tuesday, or were you lucky enough to stay in Durham. We saw about everything, though, during that rainy afternoon. We would have appreciated some baseball, among the other attractions.

My heart went out to the little lad in turned-up pantaloons who tried his first camel during the sixth inning, only to end up in grief under the bleachers in the seventh. It was a bit distressing to say the least.

We notice that John McGraw was elected Captain of our varsity baseball team. Too bad John couldn't have had a bit more luck against Providence. We hope that the Dover boy strikes his stride before the end of the season. We'd like to see him go against B. C.

By the way, the athletic department announced last week that the game with Boston College has been definitely scheduled, and will be played in Dover on June 9. This game will be a feature of the season, and a victory over the lads from the heights would go a long way toward bringing this season's record back onto the bright side.

Another sports captain has been elected. "Myer" Morrissey, a letterman for the past two years, has been chosen to lead the varsity lacrosse team for the remainder of the season. Fans will remember Myer as the boy who scored ten goals in one game last spring.

The New England at Springfield on Saturday should see some great competition. Ted Darling should

win the mile again, and may cop the half this year. Funston will turn in fast time in the 220, without the added duty of running the dashes. His main opposition will be from Good of Bowdoin. Webster may come through in the two mile, for he defeated last year's runner-up, Kenny of Holy Cross with plenty to spare, and his time has compared favorably with any turned in by a New England runner this spring.

Intra-murals are rapidly progressing to the finals. Tennis singles will be finished this afternoon, with Mammas of Phi Mu Delta favored to defeat Sam Webster of A. T. O. The doubles will not be played off until next week. Lambda Chi Alpha will meet Phi Mu Delta in the semi-finals, while the A. T. O. team has reached the finals. Swimming will take place sometime in the next two weeks.

Bill Weir turned in a couple of well-pitched innings against that Providence club. Bill's arm hasn't been just right this year, and his work is encouraging both to Weir himself and to all other close followers of Durham baseball. If that left arm rounds into shape, it will give Swasey another dependable twirler to use for the remainder of the season.

Grocott turned in a pair of classy catches in crucial moments on Tuesday. His first was a pretty back-hand clutch which resulted in a double play, and probably prevented some more wild scoring. His second was a leaping grab of a hard line drive, which robbed Roberge of another safety. "Bus" also added an important hit in that big sixth.

## Junior Military Officers Spend an Active Day on Rifle Range

"Ready in the pits!"  
"Ready on the firing line!"  
The orders come over the field telephone. The man at the phone turns and reports to the commanding officer.

"All ready, sir."  
The five or six men in the first firing order are given some final cautions by the officer in charge, while they sprawl and squirm into comfortable positions on the firing line. Their orange-colored dungarees and shooting jackets form a pleasing contrast against the bright green grass, still damp with morning dew. Slings are tightened and rifles shouldered. The targets pop out of the ground with the suddenness of a jack-in-the box.

"Fire at will!"  
The first rifle cracks and everybody jumps. Then the second, the third, the fourth. No one jumps now.

"Damn!"  
One of the marksmen has jammed his rifle. After a few troublesome moments, he succeeds in clearing the chamber, reloads, and fires. His target sinks into the ground, then shortly reappears with a white "spotter" in the center of the bull's-eye. He grins with satisfaction, his good humor restored.

Behind the firing line other men are waiting their turn. Some are cleaning their rifles. Others lie stretched out on the grass enjoying the increasing warmth of the sun, conversing idly. Still others have formed little groups and are engaged in watching the results of the shooting. The instructors pass back and forth, making corrections and helpful suggestions.

Down in "the pits" a detail of eight men are scoring the targets. One man is at the telephone, in conversation with the firing line. The bell tinkles and he grabs the receiver.

"Mark Fifteen" commands the voice on the wire.

"Mark Fifteen!" repeats the man on phone detail.

The man on duty at number 15 hauls down his target. He finds a neat little hole just outside the bull's-eye, places a black "spotter" in it, and again sends the target aloft. Then

he picks up a long pole with a large red metal circle affixed to one end and raises it up against the target. The marksman firing on target number fifteen sees the black "spotter" and the red circle and knows by these signals that he just missed a perfect score on his last shot.

"Pin-wheel!" shouts number 12, and pulls down his target to record a perfect bull's-eye.

A wild bullet hits the top of the parapet and a shower of sand finds its way down loose shirt collars. Number 14 mutters something under his breath. The shot sounded like it was meant for his target—and, besides, most of the sand had gone down his neck.

The morning wears rapidly away to the tune of barking guns, jingling phone, and stentorian commands. The pit detail begins to speculate on the possibilities of food.

"Gosh, I'm hungry!"

"We oughta eat pretty soon, hadn't we?"

"Yeah! When do we eat, anyway?"

The officer in charge laughs but shows he doesn't mean it by instructing the phone operator to ask if the last order is on the firing line. He, too, is hungry.

"This is the last order, sir, reports the man at the wire.

"Hooray!" shouts the pit detail in unison, and resumes its work with renewed vigor.

Ten minutes later they are hurrying over the two hundred yard stretch which separates them from the firing line.

All who can find room pile on the company truck for the slow lumbering ride back to barracks, and food. Those less fortunate set out on foot, rifles slung over their shoulders.

Everyone is happy, though ravenously hungry. There is a great deal of jostling and light hearted banter as the overloaded truck gets creakingly under way.

And so ends the first morning on the firing range for our junior military officers. In the afternoon they will be back, after a hearty and wholesome meal, feeling fit and ready (Continued on Page 6)

## Wildcats Hit Freely to Beat Upsula 17-4

Wildcat Nine Take Upsula  
for Second Victory of  
Season

Playing a weak Upsula nine at Dover last Friday, the Wildcat baseball team hit out a total of seventeen hits to score fourteen runs while the visiting nine were only able to hit the New Hampshire pitchers for seven widely scattered hits. The final score was New Hampshire 14, Upsula 4.

Walker had almost a perfect day at bat getting three hits out of four times at bat.

Weir started on the mound for the Wildcats and pitched air-tight ball for the first six innings. After easing up a bit, he was replaced by Targonski who held the Upsula nine in check for the rest of the game.

The summary:

New Hampshire									
	ab	r	h	po	a	e			
Toll, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0			
Currier, rf	3	2	2	0	0	0			
Walker, ss	4	2	3	3	3	2			
Landry, ss	0	0	0	0	0	0			
Lisabeth, cf	3	1	1	0	0	0			
Holt, cf	1	1	1	0	0	0			
Weir, p	2	1	2	0	1	0			
Targonski, p	1	0	0	0	0	0			
Ellsworth, 3b	2	0	0	1	0	0			
Joslin, 3b	3	2	2	0	1	0			
Chase, lf	3	2	2	2	0	0			
Keefe, lf	2	0	0	0	0	0			
Pederzani, c	3	1	2	2	2	0			
Moody, c	1	0	1	0	0	0			
Grocott, 2b	4	1	1	5	2	0			
Robinson, 1b	3	1	1	6	0	0			

Upsula									
	ab	r	h	po	a	e			
Walker, 3b	4	1	2	5	3	0			
Skifken, ss	2	1	1	3	2	1			
Carlson, lf	4	1	1	2	0	0			
Thulin, c	3	0	1	2	1	0			
Boneti, 2b	3	0	0	1	2	1			
Babiak, 1b	2	0	1	3	0	0			
Brueno, rf	2	1	2	0	0	0			
Hollertz, p	1	0	0	0	0	0			
Peters, cf	1	0	0	0	0	0			
Mystrom, cf	1	0	0	0	0	0			

## WOMEN'S SPORTS

Kappa Delta tied Theta Upsilon sorority for the second time in bowling, Tuesday, May 15. The members of the Kappa Delta team were: Evelyn Craton, Evelyn Searles, Rita Grenier, and Dorothy Kelly; the members of Theta Upsilon team were: Bernice Whitehead, Ruth Witham, Natalie Sargent, and Beda Anderson. This second tie means that the two sororities split the points, each sorority receiving 50 points toward their final score in the inter-sorority tournament.

Nine girls and the members of the department of Physical Education went to Boston, Friday, May 11, to attend an exhibition of gymnastics, dancing, and pageantry, in the Boston Arena. This exhibition was presented by Sargent School of Boston University.

Members of Miss Hoban's class in play and friends spent the week-end of May 5 and 6 at Camp Marlyn, Miss Hoban's camp in Andover, New Hampshire. The week-end was a project in which the girls used the instruction which they had received in class pertaining to camping. They planned and prepared their own meals.

The tennis tournaments program is posted this week. Girls from all classes have signed, and the games are to be played soon.

## Alumni Notes

'30—Sally Cohen was married to Edward Agranovich at the Dorchester Plaza, Dorchester, Mass., on March 11, 1934. They will reside in Hartford, Conn., where Mr. Agranovich will practice law.

'31—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward I. Wolf (Mollie M. Shapiro, '31) on March 24, 1934. They are living at 435 East 92nd St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

'31—Harry M. Putnam achieved high rank in the State Bar examinations conducted recently at Bangor, Me.

'32—Christabel Ham of Durham became the bride of Richard K. Allan on March 24, 1934, in Durham. After a short wedding trip, they will reside in Durham.

## DARLING WILL ATTEMPT DEFENSE OF TITLE IN MILE AND HALF-MILE

Funston Enters Both Hurdles Races—  
Cunningham to Run 220 Yard  
Dash—Webster Two Mile

### FROSH RUNNERS LOSE TO GREEN

Dartmouth Frosh Take All  
Firsts—Lekesky Out  
for Season

A much superior Dartmouth frosh track team trounced the wild Kitten runners taking first place in all events and scoring enough seconds and thirds to win by the overwhelming score of 95-30. The Kittens were outclassed considerably in all running and weight events. The Green frosh runners were not given much competition.

Mitchell started the Green frosh on to victory by taking first in the 120 high hurdles in the opening event of the meet. Evans and Manchester of the Kitten team followed him to the finish second and third, respectively. Brown of Dartmouth ran the century in 10 seconds flat leaving the rest of the field behind. Lekesky placed a poor third in this event.

The mile run was taken by Fuller giving the Green frosh the first of his ten points of the meet. The next two positions were won by Bratt and Glover. Woodruff placed third in the 440 being the only New Hampshire man to place in this event. Mitchell also took the 220 yard low hurdles with Evans and Manchester placing as in the 120 high hurdles.

The most spectacular race of the afternoon was the contest in the 880 yard run. Downs, after leading the pack until the last few remaining yards, was barely nosed out by Fuller of the Green team. The time was fast being 2m. 8½s.

Due to a pulled muscle, Lekesky was forced to retire from the 220 yard dash and it looks as if he will be out of competition for the balance of the season.

The summary:

120 high hurdles—Won by Mitchell (D); second, Evans (NH); third, Manchester (NH), 16-3-5 seconds.

100-yard dash—Won by Brown (D); second, Falk (D); third, Lekesky (NH), 10 seconds.

Mile run—Won by Fuller (D); second, Bratt (NH); third, Glover (NH), 4 min. 50 sec.

440-yard dash—Won by Hatch (D); second, Milliken (D); third, Woodruff (NH), 53 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Mitchell (D); second, Evans (NH); third, Manchester (NH), 25-3-5 sec.

880-yard run—Won by Fuller (D); second, Downs (NH); third, Robinson (D), 2 min. 8-2-5 sec.

220-yard dash—Won by Brown (D); second, Klein (D); third, Falk (D), 22-2-5 sec.

High jump—Won by Bonce (D), 5ft. 8in.; second, tie between Evans (NH) and Follette (D), 5ft. 7in.

Pole vault—Won by Cochran (D), 11ft. 3in.; second, Hunter (D), 10ft. 4in.

Broad jump—Milliken (D), 20ft. 9in.; second, McCarthy (D), 20ft. 6in.; third, Mangold (NH), 20ft. 1in.

Hammer throw—Cole (D); second, Long (NH); third, Guyer (D), 159ft. 9½in.

Shot Put—Geniewicz (D); Dwyer (D); third, Karazia (NH), 50ft. 1in.

Discus throw—Won by Geniewicz (D), Dwyer (D); third, Kimball (NH), 133ft. 1in.

Javelin throw—Won by Bunce (D), Rogaen (NH); third, Karazia (NH), 153ft.

Madison, Wis.—Students from all over the state are taking part in the program to combat intolerance and race prejudice.

### GALE, COROSA TO ENTER WEIGHTS

Perrault, Saliba, White and  
Murray Other Men on  
Springfield Trip

Coach Paul Sweet will take eleven men to represent the University at the annual New England Intercollegiate track meet which will be held at Springfield on Saturday.

Nine of the men who will make the trip to Springfield are track men, while two weight men will be entered. Gordon Cunningham, injured sprinter, will run in the 220 yard dash, passing up the 100. Curt Funston, who has been performing excellently in recent meets, will run his favorite events, the hurdles. Darling, defending champ, will run the mile, and will try to better his second place in the half-mile.

In addition to these veteran competitors, Dave Webster, two-miler, will run together with Fred Murray, who will be making his first try in the New England's. Perrault, Saliba, and Allard will endeavor to gain a place in the quarter mile, although the first named may run with Darling in the half.

Ken White, pole-vaulter, will compete in that event, in an effort to gain a place against the best men in New England. Ed Gale and Corosa will be the only New Hampshire men in the weight events. Both will compete in the javelin and discuss throws.

Although New Hampshire has a pair of individual stars in Darling and Funston, and with possible point winners in Webster and Cunningham, it is doubtful if the team is well-balanced enough to win the championship. Coach Sweet feels confident of a good showing, however, and many points and an individual championship or two should come home with the team on Saturday night.

## Little Theatre is Changed Into Hotel

Alfred Arnold, Architect,  
Plans Modern Building  
by June First

Rapid changes are transforming the Little Theatre into a small hotel which will be run on the European Plan. The Little Theatre was built originally for dances and plays under the direction of Mrs. Cloudman of Barrington.

Mr. Alfred Arnold is the architect and he is working daily so that the reconstruction will be completed by the first of June. The building is planned for eight bedrooms and four baths. A large living room in the front will be 18 by 30 feet and Mr. Arnold is planning to have it attractively paneled in rough boards. At one end of the room a huge fireplace of early American style is being constructed. The decorating throughout will be in colonial style. Landscaping is being done outside to give the hotel a homelike appearance.

Mr. Arnold hopes to be able to announce a definite opening date soon.

## Last Issue of N. H.

Alumnus Released  
(Continued from Page 3)

tration and its correlant factors are concerned. He has started a statistical record that will prove invaluable to the University in years to come (as it has already), invaluable for its personal record, and the same for its records of trends and tendencies.

"As 'Dad' looks ahead into the future, he pictures the University as but little larger than today. It has reached its high peak as far as one can estimate, he feels. Only a few more buildings are needed to house various crowded departments. Then the refinishing and polishing work can begin in earnest which will give to the University a richness and a depth which only time can bring. Another twenty years says 'Dad,' and one won't know his alma mater."

## FOLIO

College writing gets another boost. In May there will be published a new magazine, "devoted exclusively to the writings of the student" in the United States. The magazine will be sold through university authorities or in local bookstores for fifteen cents. The editors will have their offices at 229 West 28th street, New York City. They state that they will welcome all student manuscripts.

## Send Your Baggage Home

by  
RAILWAY EXPRESS

Here is a simple time-saving suggestion that will eliminate a lot of unnecessary trouble and worry for you. Send all your baggage, trunks and personal belongings home by Railway Express.

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BRAD MCINTIRE

## SOCIETY NEWS

by Persus VanHorn

by Barbara Fuller

President and Mrs. Edward M. Lewis were guests at dinner Thursday evening, May 10.

Audrey Bowman was a recent visitor at the house.

The annual spring house dance was held Saturday evening at Simpson's. The chaperones were Mrs. Dorinda Heywood, Mrs. Clara Flanders, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Leavitt, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Christensen. Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Phillips were guests.

### Kappa Delta

Miss Isabel Thomas, '33, is a guest at the house this week.

Alpha Sigma chapter of Kappa Delta held its spring term formal at the Theta Upsilon Omega house on Saturday evening, May 11. The chaperones were Mrs. A. E. Shorey and Mr. and Mrs. William Kichline. Mervin Whitcomb and his Ambassadors furnished the music.

Alpha Sigma of Kappa Delta takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of Virginia Adams, '37, on Wednesday, May 16.

### Phi Mu

The annual spring dinner and dance was held at the Exeter Inn on Saturday night. The chaperones were Mrs. Tewksbury, Mrs. Gribbin, and Mr. and Mrs. McInnis. The alumnae at the dance included Katherine McInnis, Doris Mowatt, Frances Bodwell. Guests were Lillian Mowatt, Helen Gill, Laura Stocker, Louise Haskell, Ruth Paulson, Louise Ferrand, Jessie Morganstern, William Baker, Francis Carey.

### Theta Upsilon

Tau of Theta Upsilon announces with pleasure the initiation of Barbara Fisher of Antrim, Dora Hand-schumaker of Manchester, Mary Mead of Bartlett, and Ruth White of Concord on Sunday, May 5. A formal banquet followed the initiation.

Tau of Theta Upsilon is also happy to announce the pledging of Jean Stevens, '37, of Londonderry, and Genevieve Walker, '37, of Tilton, on May 9.

Recent dinner guests were Dr. and Mrs. Ekdahl and her mother, Mrs. Goldthwaite.

### Alpha Kappa Pi

The following were elected as the officers for 1934-35 for Pi Chapter: president, Ralph DeRonde, '35, of Watertown, Mass.; vice-president, Albert M. Lyon of New York, New York; treasurer, Thomas W. Athertary, Raymond Smith of Derry, N. H.; secretary, Samuel Lloyd Gordon of Wellesley, Mass.; sentinel, Donald Robbe of Nashua, N. H.; historian, Dexter Wright of Nashua, N. H.

### Delta Epsilon Pi

Mr. Bard was a dinner guest on Wednesday night.

Dinner will be served for the mothers at the house on Saturday.

### Phi Alpha

Officers for the coming year were recently elected by Omicron chapter of Phi Alpha. The new officers are Charles Melnick, president; Arthur Salden, vice-president; Eli Israel, secretary; and Myer Green, treasurer.

Plans have been made to entertain all visiting mothers on May 19. Max Kostick is in charge of all arrangements.

### Phi Delta Upsilon

Roland Burlingame, '33, Howard Feindel, '33, and Cedric Ruiter, '31, were visitors at the house last Tuesday.

### Pi Kappa Alpha

Alumni visiting the house over the week-end were Walter Palmer, '32, and Roger Hunt, '33.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Wright and

daughter were guests at the house Sunday afternoon and evening.

There will be a meeting of the Pi Kappa Alpha Mother's club Saturday afternoon after which they will have dinner at the chapter house.

There will be a "vic" party at the house this Friday night.

### Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Brother Lauren Foreman, Eminent Supreme Recorder of the fraternity and editor of the Record, was a weekend guest.

Harry Christensen, '31, who is now attending McGill Medical school, was a supper guest Tuesday night.

"Penn" French, '33, recently returned from a round the world trip, was a recent visitor at the house.

### Theta Chi

Donald Steele of Dartmouth and Harry Steere were guests at the house Tuesday night.

### Theta Upsilon Omega

Theta Alpha of Theta Upsilon Omega announces with pleasure the initiation of Allen H. Simpson, '37, of Lakeport, N. H.

The Mother's club of Theta Upsilon Omega will hold its annual meeting Saturday afternoon following a luncheon at the chapter house.

### Alpha Gamma Rho

Ben French has gone on a tour of inspection under the direction of Professor Hitchcock to places of engineering interest in New Hampshire, Massachusetts, and New York with other members of the junior class in electrical engineering.

### Lambda Chi Alpha

Brother Clair R. Peppard, national traveling secretary, is a guest at the house for a few days.

Mothers visiting the campus for Mother's day will be entertained at luncheon at the house Saturday noon. Mrs. Smith, Theta Chi house mother, will assist the members in forming a Mother's club on Saturday.

## Tarzan and His Mate at Strand Theatre

### Maureen O'Sullivan and Weissmuller Star in Novel Jungle Film

"Tarzan and His Mate," starring John Weissmuller and Maureen O'Sullivan will open at the Strand theatre in Dover, for a two day engagement, Sunday and Monday, May 20 and 21.

Great efforts have been made to surpass all previous pictures of the jungle caused the creation of a densely forested area with heavy undergrowth into which African animals of every sort were released. Over twenty elephants, fifty ferocious lions, a man-killing rhinoceros, boa-constrictors, wonderbeests, plus hundreds of other rare beasts of the jungle roamed thru the thick wood under the leadership of Tarzan who leads the attack against a safari of white men in their attempt to raid the elephants million dollar ground of ivory. A unique scene that is sure to catch the eye is the under water battle between a great crocodile and a man.

A notable supporting cast includes Neil Hamilton, Forrester Harvey, and Doris Lloyd. Cedric Gibbons, who excels as an art director and designer, makes his debut as a regular director with this extraordinary film and has incorporated several new ideas in screen technique.

## Pres. of Talladega College on Campus

### Mr. Buell Gallagher Speaks on Racial Problems at Ballard Hall Wed.

Mr. Buell G. Gallagher, president of Talladega College, spoke Wednesday afternoon and evening in Ballard Hall on the Racial Problem, especially as he meets it in the field of education. Mr. Gallagher is one of the youngest college presidents in the United States. He was inaugurated as president of Talladega College, a negro college in Alabama, on April 3, 1934.

Mr. Gallagher gave a brief history of the problems at the Student-Faculty tea in the afternoon. He stressed the point that a sudden change for the better is impossible, and that the only method by which a change may take place is by a gradual cooperation and understanding of both races. The chief factor in the problem as it now exists in the south is not that of wealthy people looking down on the negroes, but the economic competition between negroes and poor whites.

The evening session began with a short moving picture of the Talladega campus. This was followed by questions and discussion. In the course of the evening Mr. Gallagher told of the new curriculum being introduced into his college. The course is divided into two divisions, a general course division, and an advanced division, each usually taking two years. There are several innovations in this curriculum which are of interest. There are no text-books required, all studying being done in the library. The only marks given are Satisfactory and Unsatisfactory, a system which is working quite well. Also, honor students in the upper division are not required to attend classes, even being permitted to leave the campus for a few weeks.

In conclusion Mr. Gallagher said that the race problem is not confined to the south; due to the spread of negroes in the years following the World War a race prejudice is rapidly gaining headway in the north. Examples of this prejudice are separate schools for negroes in New Jersey, and the refusal of equal rights for negroes in northern hotels.

## Campus Leaders Plead for Revival of Campus Spirit

(Continued from Page 4)

with a sense of the greater life of the University as a whole. The fraternities can cooperate in giving to their members a strong college spirit or can instill in them an apathy to any indication of affection for the University as a whole."

One of the major suggestions made by student guests in their speeches was the proposal of a new method of electing and administering the Student council, made by Howard Ordway, editor of THE NEW HAMPSHIRE. He said "Council members should be nominated and elected at meetings of the student body, as in convocation. A limitation should be made to the number of activities in which a student may participate. Council meetings should be held in Murkland auditorium, open to all students. The regular meetings could be held from 7-9 and a closed session from 9-11 to act on resolutions and proposals made by students. Any such change would necessarily mean that THE NEW HAMPSHIRE would play a large part in giving much publicity on topics to be discussed at the meetings. I also urge that THE NEW HAMPSHIRE and Granite cooperate in the coming year to bring about an Interscholastic Conference of newspaper and magazine editors, to stimulate interest in journalism throughout the state. Such a conference would be of inestimable value to the University and would serve the purpose of acquainting the high school editors with the opportunities here for those journalistically inclined."

Marvin A. Eiseman, editor of the Granite, said, in discussing the development of the junior class annual, "The Granite, although I think it should continue being edited by the junior class, should become an all-University publication, giving to its subscribers not a narrow portrayal of part of their college life, but one which is an accurate picture of their whole college career. We started such a move this year when we printed the pictures of the senior class. I

hope this will become a policy of the publication in the future."

"I propose that the \$3,000 fund of Mask and Dagger be temporarily placed at the disposal of President Lewis in establishing a student loan fund during the remainder of the depression," was the remark of Edward C. Dawson, president of the University dramatic society. To arouse more interest in theatricals on campus, Mr. Dawson said, "Although the production of one play each term is a tremendous proposition, I think it would be possible to produce—say, —three one-act plays each term for presentation at convocation. This would give an opportunity to those students interested in dramatics to participate in the shorter plays, and would relieve the convocation committee of much difficulty in obtaining speakers during the terms."

From the president of the freshman class, Kenneth Norris, came an indictment of the present rushing system. He said, "The freshmen are rushed around to this and that house until they don't know where they are. They are brought into fraternities under abnormal conditions during the ten days of rushing season. I propose that the fraternities have open house during the fall term. This would permit the freshmen to see the houses and members under normal conditions."

Other speakers of the banquet commented on and suggested remedies for such conditions as poor college and class spirit, lack of cooperation between organizations, the administration of senior societies to benefit the student body, and freshman orientation during the early weeks of the fall term.

## Junior Military Officers Spend an Active Day on Rifle Range

(Continued from Page 5)

to go. The setting sun will find them again ravenous, after a hard afternoon's work with guns and targets. They will probably crawl into bed tonight with a few sore muscles, but also with the knowledge that they have done their work to the best of their ability—which is a good cure for many ills.

## Smith College Club Holds Meeting Here

### President Lewis Speaks on Various Subjects to N.-H. Delegates

In an address to fifty delegates of the New Hampshire Smith College Club meeting, on Saturday, President Edward M. Lewis stressed the influence of the religious tone of home environment over that of college.

"If the right kind of religion is implanted in the home, the student will develop an even better religion when he comes to college," President Lewis maintained, as he told of the important part played by good reading in the home.

President Lewis discussed the University stand on military training, stating that such training is made compulsory in land grant colleges by an act of Congress, signed by President Lincoln during the lowest ebb of the Union tide during the civil war, so that in case of necessity, these young men could be called on for service in the army, therefore, this problem is beyond the control of the authorities of the University.

The broad scientific outlook in American agriculture is due to the progress in investigating farm problems at the state colleges and universities, stated President Lewis in conclusion.

Features of the afternoon program were two motion pictures. The first, "A Freshman Comes to Smith" interestingly pictured the highlights in the life of a freshman at Smith from the time of the acceptance of her application until the close commencement at the end of her freshman year. The second picture dealt with the "Alumnae College of 1933," picturing the outside activities and program of classroom study of this humorous educational institution.

Regional meetings will be continued and regions will act divisionally hereinafter. The fall state meeting will in all probability be omitted. The club also decided to raise \$100

Continuous from 2.15 P. M.

## STRAND

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SUNDAY - MONDAY  
"TARZAN AND HIS MATE"  
with Johnny Weissmuller

TUESDAY  
Evelyn Venable in  
"DOUBLE DOOR"

WEDNESDAY  
Glenda Farrell in  
"MERRY WIVES OF RENO"

THURSDAY  
Joe E. Brown in  
"A VERY HONORABLE GUY"

FRIDAY  
Helen Twelvetrees in  
"ALL MEN ARE ENEMIES"

SATURDAY  
Ralph Bellamy in  
"CRIME OF HELEN STANLEY"

in addition to that received in dues to start a scholarship fund.

Among the honored guests was Miss Ruth French of Nashua, a candidate for alumnae trustee at the college. The meeting was in charge of Mrs. Kenneth E. Barracough and Miss Doris Beane, both of Durham.

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